

Milk Workers And Onlookers Beaten in Riot

Company Reports Attack
on Five Employees in
Crowded Car in Which
Passengers Are Beaten

Strikers Claim Upper Hand

Say They Will Have Motion-
Picture Cameras at Work
This Week to Film Police

Public interest in the milk workers' strike was considerably enlivened yesterday by the following developments: Details of an early morning riot in a crowded street car, in which disinterested passengers were said to have been badly beaten along with five milk company employees, were made public by officials of the Borden's Farm Products Company.

On behalf of the strikers, George W. Briggs, president of the union, issued a statement claiming that "the strike is a dead issue so far as the distributors are concerned," and asserted that "the strikers, and not the companies, continue to hold the winning hand in connection with the controversy."

Distributors Claim Victory

For the distributors, J. Elkin Nathans, secretary of the New York Milk Conference Board, again warned the public against payment of milk accounts to company employees of the distributors, and gave details of one arrest in this connection; he also reiterated his contention that "New York is getting all the milk it needs" and that victory in the strike is held by the distributors. Announcement was made by Strike Chairman Briggs that F. H. L. Gandy, president of the Board of Aldermen, informed women relatives and friends of the strikers that they possess a right to talk to employees of the companies on the latter's premises, despite the injunction of Supreme Court Justice Charles M. Kellogg, which goes so far as to prohibit "all persons acting in aid" of the strikers from "persisting in talking to" the employees.

Union leaders claimed to have gathered "120 instances of strike-breaking activities" on the part of policemen guarding milk wagons, and said that the taking of motion picture evidence in this regard will begin Tuesday, "with three movie cameras mounted on three of the automobiles."

Early Morning Disorder

The street car disorder, according to officials of the Borden plant at 448 East 180th Street, occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday morning on a crowded east-bound street car, one of which five Borden drivers were passengers.

According to stories told by the drivers later, the car was stopped suddenly when within about a block of the plant, the lights were switched off and a gang of strikers or strike sympathizers came in by the front entrance and attacked the five company employees. In the melee a number of the other passengers were reported to have been beaten.

One driver, Oliver Bonneschne, was knocked unconscious.

"When I came to," he said, "I found I was the only one in the car, even the crew having departed. I was lying on the floor, with overcoats, parcels and other belongings of the passengers, dropped in their haste to get away, lying all about me."

Details of the riot were reported to the Fifth Precinct police, but no report by the latter was made public.

Violence in Jersey

Two other acts of violence reported occurred in New Jersey. In one, in Passaic Park borough, fifteen men attacked three employees on an auto truck, and were chased away while they were attempting to overturn the truck. The other occurred in Jersey City, when a driver was assaulted. Two arrests were made.

"With a policeman on every wagon the companies are sending out and with the women's police reserves called out, it is utterly absurd on the part of the distributors to claim that the strike is over," said Strike Chairman Briggs. "If they feel that way, why is it that they are going around pleading with and begging the union men to come back to work? Why, the plant superintendents are even sending their wives on such missions."

"The fact of the matter is that the companies know they're licked and are making a last effort to break the morale of the men. They can't do it. I feel better to-day about the situation than ever before."

Secretary Nathans claims that on Friday the companies had 3,028 out of 3,842 wagons in service and that they distributed between 85 and 90 per cent of the normal supply of milk. I had one out today checking up and they reported that the companies had less than 1,000 wagons on the streets and that the distribution was less than 83.14 per cent.

"The companies are not getting out of the milk, despite everything they say,

and this situation is costing them millions of dollars. And who's going to pay their bills in the end? Well, we've passed on to the public an awful sucker."

In announcing the aid which he said had been given by Mr. L. A. Guardino to the strikers, Briggs said that the Aldermanic President had advised leaders of the strike women's auxiliary "to take the shield numbers of every policeman who interfered with them when they attempted to talk to company employees on the wagons."

In giving details of his plans for the use of three motion picture machines in the strike, Briggs also said that a petition requesting the Board of Aldermen to remove policemen from the company wagons is now being circulated for signatures.

**Marines Balk Several
Planned Mail Hold-Ups**

Use on Trains and Trucks Already Justified, Says O'Shaughnessy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Action of the Postoffice Department in placing marine guards on mail trains and trucks has had the desired effect of preventing several carefully planned projects to rob the mails, according to reports to Second Assistant Postmaster General O'Shaughnessy in charge of transportation for the department. Mr. O'Shaughnessy said to-day the marines had been asked for after department agents had learned that raids through the country on the mails were being planned this winter and had already more than justified their presence.

One case in particular where a planned robbery came to naught, it was said, was in Texas, where preparations for a mail train robbery were abandoned. Similar plans at other places also were frustrated and generally robbery of the mails has dropped notably, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said. There was evidence, he declared, that some of the robberies had been carefully planned on a big scale, as was that recently in New York. Relative to the protest of the Governor of Wisconsin against the right of marines to fire at persons beating their way on trains, Mr. O'Shaughnessy said that was a matter of local concern, and that the Navy Department as the Postoffice Department had no authority over the marines and simply designated what trains and trucks it desired guarded.

**Man and Wife Shot Dead
On Porch of Their Home**

Woman Seen Running Away
After Mysterious Crime;
Only Two Shots Fired

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 26.—Mystery shrouds the double slaying last night of J. W. Blackwell jr., a mine clerk, and his wife, who were shot to death on the front porch of their home, according to the Sheriff's office. The bodies were discovered at 8 o'clock this morning by C. E. Upland, a friend of Blackwell. Each had been shot once through the breast.

The couple, according to authorities, had just returned from a theater and stepped on the porch when they were shot. Powder burns were found on the dress worn by Mrs. Blackwell. A local dentist and his wife who passed the Blackwell residence last night said they saw a woman alone, running down the street after two shots were fired.

Neighbors corroborated the dentist's story of hearing two shots. One man told the police he saw a man with a leather coat running down the street after he had heard the shots. Blackwell came here with his wife from North Carolina about seven years ago.

Love Piracy Trial Tuesday

Boehner Exchanged Promises
to Marry for Girls' Money

Albert Boehner, a male flirt, who promised to marry such of his victims as seemed to have enough money to support him in the style to which he wished to become accustomed, will be placed on trial in County Court, Brooklyn, Tuesday, charged with grand larceny.

He was rearrested November 1 on his release from Sing Sing, where he had completed a term for a similar offense, committed in Manhattan. His alleged victim in Brooklyn, Mrs. Alice Wisbrod, of 464 Pulaski Street, found him in the Tombs while he was awaiting trial and made the charge on which he will be tried this week.

She says that after a fervent courtship he promised to marry her and persuaded her to withdraw \$900 from a bank and entrust it to him. She didn't see him again until she recognized him in the Tombs and the \$900, she says, she hasn't seen yet.

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NEW UMBRELLA SHOP—Street Floor

Even Waiting Surgeon Cannot Cut Red Tape That Holds Boy

Youngster Bound to Philadelphia for Brain Operation,
on Fund Raised by All Panama City, Held
Until Ellis Island Decides if He Is Defective Alien

The residents of Panama have given money to send a little boy from Colon to Philadelphia, where there is a great brain specialist who may save his life. But the Federal immigration law, though it may be bent to suit an emergency, cannot be broken, and the understanding of that law Manuel Salones, seven years old, is a defective alien. He arrived here last Friday with his father on the steamship Colon, of the Panama Railroad and Steamship Company, and is now under observation on Ellis Island.

The boy's father, Arturo Salones, a poor man employed in the distillery of Justo Arosomens in Panama City, brought with him letters addressed to the authorities on Ellis Island, recommending quick action. They were letters from William Jennings Price, American Minister to the Republic of Panama, and from Dr. R. W. Runyan and Dr. J. J. Valliano, resident physicians of the Herrick Clinic in Panama City.

All that can be done is being done to hurry the lad on his way to the great surgeon in Philadelphia. He will be examined to-morrow by the medical staff of the immigration station. The diagnosis of the physicians in Panama City is that Manuel has symptoms of a tumor of the brain.

When Manuel became ill so that he could not stand and the doctors at the

clinic decided that a skillful operation might save his life, the entire population of the laborers on the streets, the merchants, and the officials of the Canal Zone—became interested.

Manuel had been such a spry youngster, with a smiling, wistful face and studious habits. He said he would be a Deputy when he grew up, and the people would bow and say: "There goes Manuel Salones, of the Chamber of Deputies." He had many friends.

So when it was learned that Manuel were to be saved for electoral distinction he must be sent to New York, and from there to Philadelphia, the people directed their attention toward ways and means of bringing this about. More than \$1,000 would be required, and Manuel's father was poor. It was Justo Arosomens, the distiller, who gave \$500 to start a fund. Within the week people sent more than twice the amount that was needed.

Senior Arosomens arranged for transportation. The steamship Colon waited for the boy and his father. A representative of the importing firm of Charles E. Griffin, of 115 Broad Street, met the ship when it docked last Friday at Pier 87, N. R.

Manuel was removed to the hospital on Ellis Island. In discussing the case yesterday Assistant Immigration Commissioner R. H. Landis said that, while he was willing to stretch a point and hurry matters in this case, nevertheless no action could be taken until the boy's condition had been determined.

bandits entered the office of the St. Louis Refining Company in the heart of the business district to-day and escaped with diamonds and jewels said by company officials to be valued at \$60,000. The company assays jewels.

**Referee Charges Tribal
Law in Dividing Estate**

Finds H. B. Nedham Should
Be Surcharged \$30,000
as Its Executor

Philip J. Sinnott, as referee, filed a report in the Surrogate's Court yesterday in which he found that Henry Bland Nedham, president of the New Jersey Portland Cement Company, should be surcharged \$30,000 as executor of the estate of his father, Thomas Stanley Nedham. This amount, the referee said, was loaned to the executor by his father to help finance the cement corporation.

Referring to Henry Bland Nedham's management of the estate, Referee Sinnott, said:

"This accountant conducted the affairs of the estate on a conception of his duties based on tribal custom rather than the laws of the State of New York. As the head of the family, sometimes referred to as the Clan Nedham, he arrogated to himself the management of the estate and the use of its securities and funds with strict regard to what a chief should do for the welfare of all, but in disregard of law. His father, the testator, had the utmost confidence in his ability in business, and his sisters to this day are in entire accord with his ideas of regular irregularity and are not at all pleased that this contestant is fighting for her rights, in fighting for theirs also."

The contestant referred to is Mrs. Emily Cromwell Nedham, widow of Thomas Stanley Nedham Jr., another son of the testator. She filed objections to the accounting of her brother-in-law, Henry Bland Nedham, on which the reference was ordered. The referee reported that she is entitled to a one-fourth share of the residuary estate which would have gone to her husband if he had lived.

**Four Bandits Rob Boston
Bank Agent of \$28,444**

Woman Seen Fleeing in Auto;
Gems Worth \$60,000 Are
Stolen in St. Louis

CHELSEA, Mass., Nov. 26.—Four armed bandits held up and robbed two messengers from the First National Bank, of Boston, as they were delivering a pay roll of \$28,444 to the A. G. Walton & Co. shoe factory here to-day. They escaped in an automobile under fire. One of the bandits was thought to have been wounded.

The robbers missed five other pay rolls in the bank automobile. One witness said he was certain there was a woman in the rear seat of the robbers' automobile.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Four armed

Former Admirer of Miss Rappe Swears She Tore at Dress

Woman Associate Also Testifies She Heard Girl
Shriek When Seized
With Sudden Attacks

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Harry B. Barker, an alleged former sweetheart of Miss Virginia Rappe, while she was living in Chicago, and who yesterday testified she drank freely of intoxicants and had a custom of tearing at her clothing when she was drinking, was recalled to the stand this morning and subjected to a severe grilling. He denied he was betrothed to Miss Rappe and that in the presence of Miss Catherine Fox, of Chicago, Miss Rappe broke the engagement.

"I never was engaged to her," said Barker, finally. He also denied there was any cafe in Chicago where in Miss Rappe was denied drinks. Mrs. Florence Bates, formerly a clerk in a Chicago department store where Virginia Rappe was a model, declared that three times during the two weeks of a style show she saw Miss Rappe tear her clothes and heard her cry and shriek when seized with sudden attacks of pain.

Philo McCulloch, motion picture actor out of work, testified that Miss Rappe came to his house two years ago and in the presence of a number of people ripped off her stockings and tore her waist.

The defense recalled E. O. Heinrich, finger print expert, who testified he found on the door of room 1219 of the St. Francis Hotel the impressions of the hands of Arbuckle and Miss Rappe imprinted in such a manner as to suggest a struggle.

An attempt on the part of the defense to counteract Heinrich's testimony by that of Ignatius McCarthy, another finger print expert, was interrupted by

the adjournment until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A mysterious move by District Attorney Brady was made in calling Arbuckle's beautiful housekeeper, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald. This is regarded by some as another attempt to frighten Arbuckle and keep him off the stand. Should the housekeeper be called, the gay parties at the home of the comedian in Los Angeles will be bare. The defense expects to rest some time Monday.

**Howat and 2,000 Kansas
Miners Expelled by Union**

Officers Cast Out Can Be Reinstated Only by Action of International Board

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Nov. 26.—The final order expelling Alexander Howat and all his followers in the Kansas Miners' Union from the union for refusal to obey the orders of the international organization, was issued by the international to-day.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 miners were cast out of the union by the order, it was announced to-day by John Leary, international board member from the Pennsylvania district and representative of the international here during the absence of Van A. Blittner.

Originally the international set November 16 as the last day for "idle" miners to return to work to hold their membership in the union, but later it was announced that all miners who returned by November 26 would be reinstated without the payment of the required \$10 fee.

To-day's expulsion order states that the former officers can be reinstated only by action of the international board.

**Police and Others Hurt in
Brussels Car Strike Rioting**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26.—Five policemen and several other persons were hurt yesterday in a clash between striking street car workers and the authorities. The trouble began when the strikers stopped several cars operated by members of the Civic Union. The strike was called Thursday morning as a protest against dismissal of employees. The employers contended that the lines were over-

Garment Strikers To Push Injunction Against Employers

Undermyer and Officials of
Union Plan Early Action;
Strike Interfering With
Output of Spring Samples

The International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union, it was said yesterday,

will proceed at once with the preparation of its action for an injunction against the Clock, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association on the ground of violation of contract. It will be contended by the union that the order of the manufacturers that women's garments be made on a piecework basis beginning with November 14, which resulted in the walkout of 60,000 workers, disregarded a contract made in 1919 to run three years.

Yesterday afternoon Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union; Morris Hillquit, its attorney; and Samuel Undermyer, who will act as special counsel, went over the case preparatory to drawing up the court papers. The suit will be filed shortly, it is understood, notwithstanding the beginning of the investigation of the garment industry by the committee appointed by State Industrial Commissioner Sayer.

The Philadelphia garment makers will strike to-morrow forenoon, it was announced yesterday at union offices here. About 5,000 are to go out. This strike follows a week of discussion, during which the Philadelphia manufacturers adhered to their determination to install a piecework system and cut wages 30 per cent. The change was postponed from last Monday.

Mr. Schlesinger went to Philadelphia early this morning. He will address a mass meeting at the Arch Street Theater this afternoon. He said before departing that the strike organization there is all ready to function.

The New York situation was at a standstill so far as it concerned nego-

tiations between the manufacturers' association and the union. Employers not in the association continue to apply for permits to open their shops, for the settling with the union at the Continental Hotel during the half-day yesterday. These settlements will release 900 more workers from the twenty-five strike sub-headquarters, bringing the total of re-employed men and women to about 11,000.

Men in the trade said yesterday that the strike, now in its second week, is likely to interfere seriously with the preparation of sample costumes for the spring. This applies chiefly, it was said, to the smaller makers.

**Sheriff's Death Leaves
Jail Occupants Helpless**

Food "Shot" to Prisoners by
Chute Till Expert Solves
Secret of Combination Lock

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.—Sheriff Griffith of Southampton County, Va., is dead. He went to the grave without revealing the combination to the door of the jail over which he ruled. The prisoners were in and nobody could get them out. The Sheriff died several days ago.

Ed Martin, of Norfolk, was sent to Southampton to work on the combination of the jail door. Martin has opened safes when nobody else could open them, but before Martin arrived on the job the prisoners got hungry. There was only one way to get them food and that was through openings in the caged windows. These openings are called chutes.

Sandwiches were poked through these chutes and coffee in flat cans, something on the order of those used for the packing of sardines, was "shot" to the cell occupants.

While Martin worked on the combination inhabitants of Courtland, the county seat, stood around and shouted words of encouragement to the prisoners.

Martin, after working several hours, opened the jail door, let in the new jailer and whispered to him the new combination.

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LEATHER BAGS 2.00 to 45.00
Drawing, vanity or envelope types in antelope, mocha, suede or seal, also gold leaf purses.

BEADED BAGS 13.50 to 450.00
Pouch, drawstring or envelope types of fine glass beads in exquisite designs, with jewel studded, solid gold, sterling, cut steel, shell or marquise mountings.

SILK BAGS 8.75 to 135.00
Striped silk, moire or faille bags in envelope, vanity, swagger, cord or pannier handle or novelty types, with marquise, gold, silver or gallith frames.

LEATHER NOVELTIES 1.50 to 35.00
Jewel boxes, manicure sets, engagement pads, bridge sets, cigarette boxes, medicine cases, clocks, telephone pads, drink cups.

GIRDLES AND CEINTURES 1.00 to 25.00
Girdles of metal or cut steel, beaded, jeweled or studded with jet, cord girdles; belts of leather or elastic beads.

FEATHER OR LACE FANS 5.00 to 150.00
Vulture, coque, blonde, marabou, ostrich, quill or parrot feather fans; lace fans in real Chantilly, Duchesse or rose point.

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Gold mesh bags, cigarette cases, doric cases, lip sticks; engine turned, engraved or jewel studded.

NECKLACES & EARRINGS 1.50 to 500.00
All lengths, of semi-precious or synthetic beads—chrysoprase, jade, lapis, chrysolite, onyx, amazonite, topaz, amber, coral or pearl.

COIFFURE ORNAMENTS .50 to 50.00
Spanish combs in carved shell, jet or amber; studded combs with jet, rhinestones, amber, jade or sapphires; also hairpins, tuck combs and barrettes.

EVENING SCARFS 7.50 to 185.00
Of Spanish, Alencons or Princess lace, or of silk net, spangled or beaded; black, white or evening colors.

SPANISH SHAWLS 65.00 to 250.00
Exquisitely hand-embroidered silk shawls in beautiful colorings, with hand-made fringes.

NECKWEAR 1.25 to 125.00
Collars, collar and cuff sets, guimpes or modistées of organdie, batiste, linen, hand-embroidered net or real laces.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS .25 to 95.00
French, Irish or Belgian linen handkerchiefs, including white and colored, handspun, net, hand-embroidered, initialed and real lace-trimmed kerchiefs.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 1.00 to 15.00
French or Irish linen handkerchiefs with tape and cord borders, hemstitched or hand-rolled hems, white or colored.

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